#### THE CITY OF PETERSBURG

LITHA JAMES CLEARED OF THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

A Valuable Barn Bucued in Dinwiddle County-Marriage Cards-The Rains Ejectment Suit-

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 13 .- Special. Litha James, who with James Manson is charged with the murder of John Main, at City Point some months since, was ar-

William Harcls (colored) indicted for house-breaking was tried in this court to-day. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the present a punishment at two years imprisonment in the peni-

counsel for the defence moved the court to set aside the vertice on the ground that the pumishment was ex-cessive. The court did set aside the ver-dict and had another jury empanelled to set upon the case. This jury loans hisr-ris guilty and fixed his punishment at eight menths in the county jail with a

BARN BURNED.

The barn of William Hargrave, in Din-The barn of william has a wiedle county was destroyed by fire last night with all his farming implements, two hundred bushels of peanuts and a large quantity of corn and fodder. The fire is supposed to have been the work of Cards are out for the marriage of Mr.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr.

J. William Friend, formerly of Petersburg, now of Richmond, and Miss Ann
Grace Kevan, of this city. The ceremony
will take place at the residence of the
bride on the 28th instant.

The Circuit Court of Prince George has
been engaged for three days in the trial
of the electment suit of Rains vs. Lee.
This litigation was to determine the
boundary line of a tract of land in Prince
George county containing nine and one-

fourth acres, which was surveyed in

The jury gave a verdict for the defend-

#### FLOWER SHOW IN A STORM.

The Exhibits Transferred to More Sub-

The case of Policeman Merryman against the Roanoke Street Ranway Company, a sun for \$3.000 damages for injuries received on a runaway car, came up in the Circuit Court to-day, and was continued till the January term. When the case was tried last summer a verdict for \$500 was rendered, but was set aside by the Court on the ground of erroncous lasticitions.

#### MARKIAGE IN ISSEX.

Partridges Picnulus and Hawks More Deadly Than Gunners.
DUNNSVILLE, VA., Nov. 13.-Special.

A very pretty marriage occurred in mappahannock Christian church, in this viailage, on the afterroon of the little. The contracting parties were Mr. Ro. Pt. Dir-lard and Mrs. Essie Dinard, both of this vicinity. The church was appropriately Partinges are more plentiful in this vicinity than they have been for a num-

of years, and it is a concensus of on that the mw probletting the shooting of them for two years was a mistac.

Now the hawks have full sway, and they destroy many more than numismen do. Shoo ing at the birds drives away the hawks, and is a protection to them, as the average huntsman does not kill

The occody oyster, about which much has been published, is confined to the lower parts of the Rappanannock. From Bower's rock up the oysters are in fine

#### Kicken by a Mule.

CREWE, VA., November 13.-Special.-Richard Fowlkes, the eight-year-old or-phon son of Mrs. Ella Fowkes, fiving with Mr. W. J. Burion at Nottoway Falls, about ten miles from here, was kicked in the face by a mule yesterday afternoon, and had his jawbone broken abd was badiy cut over the eye. He was delog well to-day, and will doubtless re-

#### A Shocking Accident.

CLARKSVILLE, VA., November 12.-Special.—Lizzie Goode (colored) was killed while crossing Staunton river bridge, at this place, by the Atlantic and Danville 3 P. M. passenger train west bound. Her head was completely severed from the body, the body being mushed into a mass of indexembable, despite the control of the contr of indescribable flesh.

#### Residence Burned.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 13.— Special.—The residence of Mr. Wilham Garth, situated four miles west of the city, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, Owing to the heavy whol, but little of the furniture was saved.

#### OBITUARY.

Ditron Williams, Mr. Ditron Williams, of 502 Dodson treet, died Thursday afternoon, aged sixty-five years. The funeral took place at his late residence at 8 o'clock last night. The body was taken to Dan-ville, his former home, for interment.

Cot, A. B. Paris. KEYSVILLE, VA., Nov. 13.-Special.-

nouncing the death of Colonel A. B. Paris, of San Bernardino, Cal. Colone. Paris was a native of Charlotte county; was freasurer of the county immediately after the war. He command-of Bruce's Artillery during the late war. He moved to California, where he gained quite a reputation as an attorney at law, and accumulated considerable property. A few years ago he returned to the county and married Miss Kate Smith.

#### who only lived a year. The Steamer Wallula Barred.

The Steamer Wallula Burned.

CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 12.—The steamer Wallula, ore Inden from Ashland, Wis., to Conneaut O., went ashlore white trying to make the latter port during the storm this forencen. When it appeared as though she was going to miss her pier the crew scuttled her, hoping to make her right up. The effort was a failure, and she went onto the rocks. She pounded heavily, and it was with the greatest difficulty that pert of her crew were rescued. Two scamen were frowned. Just as the last mar was taken off by the life-savers, the ship burst forth in a blaze and was destroyed. The Wallula was owned by Thomas Wilson, of this city, and was valued at 20,000. She carried an unusually high early of ore, the value of which is not brown.

The vessel is beaured for \$3,000. She was in command of Captain Holms. Captain Holms and this evening that the storm was the worst he had encountered for many years. The fact that the Wallula was so heavily freighted made her unwieldy, and it became impossible to navigate her in the high seas.

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Loss of the ten in.

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH., Nov. 12.—
Captain John Clifford, of the Propeller
Acadia, which left Fort William, Ont.,
Nov. 4th, and which was long overdue at this port, reached here in a sailboat late this afternoon. He reports that the Acadia went ashore on Michipicoten isiand in a blinding snow storm and neavy gale on Thursday. November oth, when she was about twency-four hours out from Fort William. All of the ere'v reached shore in safety and Captain Chiford reports all well. The Acada is a total wreck however. She had a carro of 25,600 bushels of wheat, besides some of 25,600 bushels of wheat, besides some clianeous freight. She at \$25,000 and both vessel and cargo are

MERINALT'S BUSY DAY.

He Signs Up His Correspondence-Inaugu-

retion Gossip. CANTON, O., Nov. 13.-Major McKinley devoted a great deal of time this afterwon to the task of signing letters, There are great pass or letters awaiting his charged with the induces. Was arat City Point some months since, was arraigned for trial in the Country Court of
Prince George to-day. The jury found
the accused not guity. The case against
Manson will be heard on next Tuerday.
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McKimey had so far recovered her health as to be able to receive her guests. This was the Brst social event that has taken place at the McKinley house since the election.

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Otheral William M. Osborne went to Cievenand this afternoon to see Mr. Hanna. It is theny that Chairman Hanna will come to Canton in a may or two to have a long task with Major McKinley. Mr. McKinley said to-night he would not be able to attend the banquet of the Home Market Club in Boston on the 24th of November.

A local paper says fo-night:
"Colonel George R. Goyger, of the Eighth Regiment. O. N. G., was in the city to-day in consultation with Major McKinley relative to the matter of his regiment acting as escort at the inauguration. Although the President-elect has not stated to whom he will give the honor to, the Eighth Regiment officers have reason to express their confidence in the belief that they will be favored and the hallroad authorities are after them relative to transporting them."

#### GOT ATKINSON WITHDRAWS

The Fight Has Narrowed Down to Clay

and Howell-No Choice.
ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 13.-Governor Atkinson's withdrawal from the senatoria. race was announced in the Democratic caucus which met at 3 o'clock this after-noon. A letter from his friends to the Governor was read and Mr. Meidrim, of Savannah, stated that he was authorized ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 13.—Special.—
The Roanoke Flower Show closed tomight, after a very successful run of four
days. The high wind at noon to-day
commaged the tent in which the show was
hed to such an extent that the lowers
and decorations had to be transferred
to the Academy of Music, where a brilliant gathering assembled to-might.

Judge John W. Woods, of the Hustings
Court, qualified to-day for his zecond
term of six years.

The case of Policeman Merryman
against the Roanoke Street Raiway

to inform the General Assembly that the
Governor was out of the race. This
fovernor was out of the was out.
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Celonel T. M. Norwood, former United States senator, stated to-night that his name would be presented to the caucu-next Monday afternoon. Colonel Norwood was a candidate six years ago for the Senate, and received the second highest number of votes. He is one of the oriz-inal free-collage men. There was more inni free-coltage men. There was more talk to-night about President Berner, of the State Senate being voted for, an there was also talk among the friends of Colonel Lewis Garrard, and it may be that he will be pushed forward by his

Congressman Hitt for the Senate.

GALENA, II.L. Nov. 12.—Congressman
R. R. Hitt, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations, who has
been in public life for twenty years today became an avowed candidate for the
United States Sonate to succeed Senator
Palmer. Ir an interview published in the
Gazette he authorized his friends to present his name to the Republican joint is when the Legislature meets next

#### Republicans bet Delaware.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 13 .- To-day WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 13.—To-day Governor Watson issued his election proclamation. In it he declares that the three McKinley electors, Shaw, Fooks, and Wilson, were chosen. He devides to consider the votes cast for James G. Shaw and for James G. Shaw, Sr., as cast for one man. This gives the Re-publicans all their electors.

#### South Dakota for Bryan.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 13.-The Rethe Bryan electors by about 400 majority but do not give up the State officers, albut do not give up the State officers, a though they are willing to admit that it State ticket ran ahead of the elector-ticket in all Bryan strongholds.

Beyan's Plurelity in Kansas.

TOPEKA, RAN., Nov. 13.—The plurality for Bryan in Kansas is 12,692. The ob-rality for Leahy, Populist for Governor, s 70.762. It is estimated that 7.60 Ke-publicans voted for Bryan on the free-sil-

#### Admiral Ram ay's Report.

MASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 12.—The annual report of Admiral M. F. Ramsay, chief of the Bureau et Navigation, shows that during the past year the cruisers and battleships Indiana. Mansachusetts, Oregon, Texas, Boston, Monadnock, Terror, Monongahela, and Adams were commissioned for service.

At the close of the fiscal year thirty-one per cent of the enlisted men in the navy were serving under continuous service. More than 72 per cent, of the enlisted men were American citizens and more than 82 per cent, of the apprentice boys were American born.

#### Charged With Filibustering.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Joaquin Casheld in \$2,500 bail by Commissioner Shields on a charge of having participated 'n a flibustering expedition to Cuba which sailed on the steamship Laurada May 8th last. The complaint was made by Arturo Paldasano Y. Tonote Consul-General of Spain in the United States. Castillo is a physician.

The Weather and Trade,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Reports from lo-cal jobters and tetallers and from vari-ous other sections of the country speak unfaverably of mild weather over the distribution of seasonable merchandise, but there has been a very fair amount of business passing in the dry goods market to-day. There has been no change in the general tone, a confident feeling still prevailing, and prices throughout are steadily maintained.

Mrs. John W. Vaughn, a popular lady of Stokes county, dled this morning; aged forty-five.

#### Smouldering fires of old disease

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lurk in the blood of many a man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out anew. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, instead of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remedy of the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

(Continued from First Page.) over pagan thought and philosophy. Yea, and more, it was by these that Christianity itself was saved from the vagaries and heresies of those false propoecies by which the doctrinal integrity of the early church was more threatened from within than from without. One may know weary of the attenuations refinements and exaggerations, of the microments and exaggerations, of the micro-scopic analysis, of the awkward synthe-sis, and of tohe sweeping generalizations of the scholasticism of the earlier times, and at the same time. and at the same time recognize the midst of it all, Christian truth was so simplified, and found such order and clas-sification as to commend it to the scientile and philosophic spirit of the ages. Moreover, these great instruments and declarations of faith have been the indeclarations of faith have been the in-valuable educational agencies of the church. It is to be seriously doubted whether the modern method has yet dem-onstrated its superiority over the old. Without controversy, no agency of in-struction has ever produced such rich Christian thought, or such stalwart Chris-tian character, as the Shorter catechism and other similar presentation of truth. tian character, as the Shorter catechism and other similar presentation of truth. The Bible and the Bible alone, is, to be sure, the religion of Protestants and as the truths and facts of science are more important than science itself, so the facts and truths of the Bible are vastly more important than any statement or arrangement of them. But it would be intellectual folly to declare that religion and Caristianity would be stronger and purer without them. Let us be thankful for all of those forms that have demonstrated the correliation and harmony of all the facts, truths and doctrines that constitute the faith.

to the great apostle to have known painfulness in watchings often in that he had kept "the faith." If it has ger and thirst, in fastings often, in been so that later on something might have been taken from it, or something -ise added to it, there would have been confusion and uncertainty, instead of contentment and satisfaction, in this represent of His life and service. The vents nothing new, and evolves nothing into life; but simply discovers, interexisted; so is our faith, there is nothing

faith is a fuller and clearer understand-ing of the old-"He asked him if he saw see men as trees walking. After that he out his hands egain upon als eyes, and made him look up and he was restored fully. So it may be that others coming after us may see more clearly and fully than we do now; but we see one and the came thins, we dimis and faintly, they mare clearly and certainly. Who shall declare that this is not possible, and who that loves the Truth shall complain glass darkly, seeing after a while face to face, shall see the same truth, but perfectly and fully. Not that the Truth changes, but the mist of the environment shall be lifted and the vision cleared and brendened. This is unchangeables. eadened. This is unchangeablenes thout stagnation, completeness without without stagnation, competence with the po-rigidity, and immutability with the po-tency and virility of the overlasting fruth. The hammers and hammerers and the fushion of the iron wrought upon anvil may be many, very many; bu anvil of our faith remains one and

he same through the generations, ast eve I paused besides a blacksmith

And heard the anvil ring the vespe Then, looking in. I saw upon the floo

How many anvils have you had, said I

To wear and break the hammers so

Only one, said her then said, with twink

The anvil wears the hammers out, you

know.
II. THE KEEPING OF IT.
Such is the faith the apostle kept. It a significant and suggestive that it was out of this attitude to the faith that he cived the largest satisfaction. He had been a great learner, a great preacher and teacher, and a great defender of the faith; but now in this supreme mo-ment he found less satisfaction in these things than in that he had been a faith-ful keeper of the faith. In intimacies with his Master, in visions and dreams, with his Master. In Vision with his Master, in the heaven's hearing, things not lawful to repeat, in the plenitude of the operation of the Sairit, he had been accorded high privileges as a learner and disciple of the faith: in large learning the matchless closest in matchless closes. disciple of the faith. In large learning in matchless closured, in undying literary monuments in numberless conversions, and in countless churches planted and nourished building everywhere upon foundations marvellously successful preacher and teacher: in hardships endured, in sacri-Sees made, in hattles fourht, and in fices made, in Fattle found, and in-victories won he had been a valiant de-fender of the faith. But now all these seem to have been forzotten, and he remembered only and simply that he had been true to the trust and faithful to

Out of circumstances and considerations like these must come the true and who keeps the faith then sustains the first and most important posture to the truth in the estimate of one whose work truth in the estimate of one whose work to finished and whose crown of reward

is at hand.
All other attitudes to the faith an secondary and subsidiary; this is pri-mary and essential. This is antecedent to, and cotemporary with, all the duties that grow out of every posture one may possibly hold to the faith. Before one teaches and while he teaches, he mus and no one is permitted to lift a swore in defence of the faith whose life does not illustrate and exemplify its spirit and orinciples. This faith is more than a breath and action, the beauty and glor of incornated truth. It is vastly more than gleaming symbol, or solemn ordi-nance, it is the abiding law, the constant nance, it is the abiding law, the con-

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to To this law and rule of her faith the

apostic gave cheerful and constant obecaence, and his life was a matchiess and
epiennid incarnation of its truth and
spirit. Our Lord said of his words, that
the doer and teacher of them, should be
called great in the kingdom of Heaven.
This then must be the way in which the
faith is to be kept, and this the greatness of one who keeps the faith. Every
man, then, who keeps the faith is at once
a doer of the faith and the proclamation of it, constitute the whole duty of
the individual and of the Church. Let
not the two be separated, they are inseparany innied together in the dwine
economy and method; married in Heaven
they are not to be divorced on earth.
Never was the faith so clamorous of such
k-eping as in these times.

The after of consecrated piety, and broad
and vigorous evangelism. Is the pressing
and paramount duty of the Church. The
Church who does no more than obey the
Word, however scrupulous and exact the
keeping of the faith in this particular,
garrenders the emin to apostorictly, if
it has howhere a voice that crees in the
widerness proclaiming this faith and
evangelizing the world.

And the preaching of the Church, whose
life is not rich and redolent in the grace
of consecrated obedience, is as sounding
brass and a tinkling symbol, the scorn
and contempt of an undeleving world.

Ill. KEPT BY IT.

The apostle found that in keeping this
faith there was a mutual and reciprocal
process. While he kept the faith, he
himself was kept of the faith, It had
heen to him shelter in storm, refuge in
distress, comfort in sorrow, hope in despalt, inspiration, and conquering
strength in weakness and defeat. If he
found light in it for others, it shone with
infinite sweetness upon his pathway, if
he found in it a message of truth for
others, it spoke a thousand unutterable
things to his own soul; if he struck one

COMPLETENESS OF FAITH.

Still further there is indicated the completeness of "the faith." It was one and once for all, delivered unto the saints. Art thou He that should the saints. Art thou He that should come, or look we for another, is to be asked neither concerning the Messiah ner the message? There is to be near the message? There is the message? There is the message is the message? There is the message is the message is the message is the message in the message is the message is the message is the message in the message in the message is the message in the message other Lord, and therefore no other word, only one Lord and only one faith; it the one is to remain until all things are put under him, the other is to able as the magna charter of His universal and everlasting kingdom. Otherwise there would have been small satisfaction, to the area and the control of the heather. In weariness and martyrdom. This faith, like his Lord, bad never left him nor forsaken him sheltering him with its trace, southing prospect of His life and service. The him with its peace, strengthening him faith is not incipient and embryonic of with its invincible might. In weariness further evolution and fuller life. It is not the partial promise, but the full fruition; not the meanre prophecy, but the perfect fulfilment. It is not simily the blade, but the blade, the ear, and ly the blade, but the blade the ear, and he full corn in the ear oil in one. There may come, and indeed, it might be not to be mounted up with a large transfer. the full corn in the ear all in one. There may come, and, indeed, it might be well that there should come restatement, reairrangement and readjustment according to emergency and virisitude; but these vicissitude and storm over, one has well and His old are does not come creep

however lawless and wicked, en

The Moderator then announced that the organization of the association was in order and the following officers were un-

Rev. Mr. William Fisher, of Charlotte Rev. Mr. William Fisher, of Charlotte county, second vice-president, nominated by Mr. M. L. Wood, of Staunton.

Eev. A. F. Scott, of Essex, third vice-president, nominated by Rev. Dr. George-Cooper, of this city.

Hon. H. R. Pollard, of this city, fourth vice-president, nominated by Rev. Dr. J. Wm. Joner.

Professor C. L. Cocke, of Hollins Institute who had presided while these of-

stitute, who had presided while these of ficers were elected, then retired, compratualting the Association on the harmony just shown in the unanimity of the elec-

Dr. Dunaway then resumed the chair as Moderator, thanking the association for the new expression of confidence and hon-or conferred upon him. Before continu-ing with the election of officers, the Mod-erator read a few rules from the consti-tution, which he said he was bound to

rution, which he said he was found in which to address the chair, etc.

The following additional officers were then unanimously elected:

Rev. Hugh C. Smith, recording secretary, nominated by Rev. J. M. Pilcher, of

Petersburg.
Mr. J. B. Montgomery, of this city, au

Mr. J. B. Montgomery, of this city, auditor, nominated by Mr. Thomas H. Eltett, of this city,
Mr. Norvell Byland, of this city, treasurer, nominated by Rev. Mr. Bagby, of this city.
Mr. H. Theodore Ellyson, assistant

Mr. H. Theodore Ellyson, assistant secretary, nominated by Rev. Hugh C. ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

President F. W. Boatwright, of Richmond College, then made the address of welcome on behalf of the Grace-Street Eaptist church and of the Baptists of Richmond generally. Rev. F. C. Mc-Connell, of Lynchburg, replied by request on behalf of the association. He spoke of the hard times, which everybody

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in Virginia and especially the Baptists had to go through during the past year.

He wound up by saying that now the day was dawning and the clouds were breaking away and the people of this States and this country would never see such a hard year again.

SCARLET FOUR AND DIPHTHERIA.

A Number of Cases Here, But Sanitary Precautions Will St mp Them Out.

There are many cases of scarlet-fever and diphtheria in the city now, but there

such a hard year again.

Ine Moderator Lett Appendix Problems of Strain Computers of Business—Messrs, J. Taylor Ellyson, F. C. McConnell, T. H. Ellett, William Ellyson, J. B. Taylor, A. E. Owen, and H. W. Battle.

On Religious Exercises—The Baptist ministers of Richmond and Manchester, including Rev. R. J. Willingham as represented to the Computer Second English Republic

entative of the Second Baptist While the committees were out Mr. J.

chester will be filled to-morrow.

SESSIONS TO-DAY.

The Committee on Order of Business, through Mr. Ellyson, also submittee a partial report in regard to the business to be transacted to-day. There are to be two sessions, one from 9:30 A. M. to 2 P. M., and the other from 7:50 P. M. will the pleasure of the recombine. The

committees. The mail for the me of the association will be found in the hands of Mr. George F. Williams, who will be found in the south-east corner of

THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE. The annual meeting of the trustees of the Salem Orphanage began at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning it 10 o'clock and was concluded late in the afternoon. Dr. Hatcher presided and Secretary Charles L. Townson was in his dace. There was a good attendance of custees and the proceedings were very

The old officers were elected as follows:
Rev. Wm. E. Hatcher, D. D., premident;
Rev. J. B. Taylor, D. D., vice-president;
Mr. W. R. Whitescarver, treasurer; Mr.
Charles R. Townson, recording secretary;
Hon, W. W. Moffett, auditor.

The reports from the Superintendent Rev. George J. Hobday, were most grati-fying. His management of the institution has been most admirable and he is tion has been most admirable and he is certainly the right man in the right place. Upwards of \$10,000, it was reported, had been raised during the year. There are now seventy-three children in the in-stitution and there is room for forty more. There are almost enough applications to fill the yearneles.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of he Finance Committee, made a most attestactory report. It recommended he immediate erection of the proposed entral building and also that money be raised to equip the industrial building.

which has been erected.

Yesterday afternoon the question of putting children out to trades before their terms at the orphanage are completed was discussed earnestly but friendly. A number of distinguished men were present, among them Professor Charles L. Cocke.

The institution has about sixty trus-

Political Brevities.

Political Brevities,

It is expected that Mr. N. B. Scott, the West Variana member of the Republican National Committee, will be given a seat in the McKiniey Cabinet. Mr. Scott is well known nere, as he was frequently in the city in attendance open the sessions of the Advisory Committee.

A gentleman in this city yesterday from Alleghany county says that in a certain precinct in that county there were 187 votes registered, all or whom were white, and that Yost's majority was 167. He also said that there were 300 Sound-Money Democrats in the county.

Deep Run Hunt Club.

The Deep Run Hunt Club will not their fail race meeting at "Chantilly on Saturday, November 28th. There will be three races—a flat race, for farm ers and tenants over whose land the coners and tenants over whose land the crib rides, and two steeplechases, one for horses owned and ridden by members of the club, and the other will be an open race, sentlemen riders. Before the races the club will entertain the farmers at lunch at the club-house. The nounds will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Chantilly.

Law and Equity Court. In the Law and Equity Court the suit of the Taylor Paint and Oil Company against Joseph Heppert was dismissed yesterday. The following suit was enstituted: C. W. Daiden against G. W. Wombel for \$185.

and diphtheria in the city now, but there The Moderator next appointed the foi- seems no probability of an epidemic if sanitary precautions are observed. No figures are as yet obtainable as to the

While the committees were out Mr. J. Haddon Watkins sang as a solo, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

Rev. William E. Hatcher, on behalf of the Committee on Religious Exercises, submitted only a partial report, which will be completed this morning before the announcement is to be published, as to how the pulpits in the different Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Christian churches in Richmond and Manchester will be filled to-morrow.

SESSIONS TO-DAY,

Very little, Owing to a lack of mency the chalf of the New York and Baltimore dispatches. Said General Passenger Agent Anderson, of the Seaboard Air Line, this afternoon, whon shown the press dispatch stating that the hitch was consequently the refusal on the part of the breather than the new York and Baltimore dispatches. Said General Passenger Agent Anderson, of the Seaboard Air Line, this afternoon, whon shown the press dispatch stating that the hitch was company so onciais to allow an expert examination of the books.

1 do not know wheather on other the bearing will recognize the board man agreed to any wheather or not know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant to know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant to know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant to know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant to know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant to know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant to know the press dispatch stating that the hitch was constant. There is little or no doubt that the Council at its next meeting will make some providen to be read more for the Health Department for they will recognize the board has agreed to minw such examination, but if it and I am sure air. Hollman would not allow the agreement to be violated. I don't think the story is true.

o-morrow at H A, M. Miss Fancie Goodwin, of Wytheville, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Lewis Wheat, No. by him.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McMahon, of 402 Louisiana street, will take place at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church.

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issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Sallie Haynie, to Mr. William Withers Miller. The cere-mony will be performed on Wednesday morning. November 11th, at 10:30 o'clock, Woodlawn, Va.

Mr. Edwin L. Parker, formerly of Richmond, a brother of Dr. W. W. Par-ker, and who was for some years with his father, Colonel S. H. Parker, in the Land Office here, has written two sonra. The first is entitled: "Scenes of the Roll-Room." and the second, "Tramp-

Mrs. Spend has been spending several weeks in Rich nond, visiting her daughters, Mrs. James Gargett, Mrs. Fitzratrick, and Mrs. Dr. Pirrow, but is now visiting her nephews, Judge Ingram and Lawrence Ingram, of Manchester, abonce she will return to her home in

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Richmond: W. W. H. Lee to Andrew Kron o interest in bar, stock, and bar-fixtures at No. 312 east Broad street. \$200.

Faction report in regard to the bosiness to be transacted to-day. There are to be two sessions, one from 250 A. M. to 2 P. M., and the other from 7.50 P. M. to 10 be two sessions. One the association of the following is the programme of the morning session:

9.20 A. M. to 13 A. M., reasurer's report.

9.20 A. M. to 13 A. M., report on the ministerial relief fund.

11 A. M. to 13 A. M., report on the ministerial relief fund.

11 A. M. to 13 P. M., committee on Cooperation.

1. P. M. to 129 P. M., Committee on Obstraires.

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1. P. order and the following officers were unanimously elected.

Dr. Thomas S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg, president, nominated by Hon. H.
R. Pohard.

Dr. Samuel D. Jones, of Bristol, first
vice-president, nominated by Mr. Thomas
H. Ellett, of this city.

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Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., will
be found that the Louisville and
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Receiver for the Vandalia System.

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Mr. Clement Manley, chairman of the State Democratic Committee of North Carolina, is visiting his father-in-law, Colonel A. S. Euford.

Mr. J. L. Winston, president of the Common Council of Norfolk, was a visitor at the City Hall yesterday, and called upon City Clerk August.

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The plaintiffs in the suit were represented by John G. Williams, formerly general manager of the Vandalia system; George W. Wickersham, of New York; Samuel Dickinson, of New York; and Mr. Golden, of St. Louls. The defendant company was represented by S. O. Pickens, who is also attorney for the Pennsylania Company.

Congressman Linney's Vote,

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 13.—Special.— The returns show that Congressman Linney carried this district by 900 ma-jority. His opponent, Lleutenant-Gov-ernor Doughton, made a net gain of about 15.000 votes in the district over two

years ago.

A. H. Eller, a popular young lawyer bere, and Miss Laura Newland, daughter of Captain Newland, travelling passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, stationed Atlanta Ga., will be married on the

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